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and am now wearing yours.
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Mr. A. Hawkes: Dear Sir—Your Crystallized
Lenses excel in brilliancy anything I have
ever been able to procure. My wife is also
wonderfully pleased with them.
D. SAYERS, M. D.

Mr. A. K. Hawkes: Dear Sir—Since wearing your glasses for the past two years, my sight has grown stronger, and I can see much better than when I first procured them. W. R. SHANNON, Senator, from Weatherford.

Mr. A. K. Hawkes: Dear Sir—I have now seen wearing your glasses for nearly ten years, and I cannot see that my sight has failed in be least during that time. Respectfully.

least during that time. Respectfully, JAS. A. BAKER. THE STATESMAN.

AUSTIN, TEXAS.

DICK HUBBARD is a brick.

WELL, yes. It's hot, and no mis-THE district convention will

be a warm little affair.

ing to this morning's dispatches. hand at Chicago. It will be curious

unequivocally opposed to the Texas

THAT speech of Hubbard in the Chicago convention yesterday was a by the supreme court. The state and scorcher. It bristled with sharp points | county taxes would have averaged 80

unit rule at Chicago yesterday, was estine; Longview, Austin, San Antonot without a faint shade of the nio and other places exempt from muludicrous. But Kelly stood up to it nicipal taxes is not readily ascertain-

THE papers coming over to the of dollars as it includes extenanti-Ireland side of the question aer sive machine shops, manufaclegion. Two months more would see turing establishments and costly

THERE are not very manly men of the old legions left who would refuse to contribute to the relief of Jefferson Davis, to the full extent of their abil-

THE bottom facts regarding Ireland's opposition to the nomination of Schleicher will be given to the pubthey are, San Antonio will not send a to \$180,000 per annum. Now if it be

outside of Chicago to-day. That is combined exemption on lands and the centre of interest, and its action other railway properties \$195,000 per will determine the weal or the woe, nation. We pray God that action that time the state would have had the had discovered, to his surprise, that

OCCASIONALLY we get "Jingling | 000 acres of land worth from ten to ville Item, and often on a half sheet This old hero deserves success. He by the location of the alternates of tide for many years, and nothing would give the STATESMAN sincerer pleasure than to see him a million-

they should be quite sufficient to consign the author of the bill and all of ment as profound and impenetrable as ever hung a thick black curtain up and the people alas! too easily gulled markable for the strength of his af in this way. This is, it is true, cheap

when he was only a simple state sen ity for it, he could never touch the ator. They do not place the sage of nomination at Houston, and if he did, support his candidacy. I regard Mr. atatesmanship, and when the old plodding farmers begin to understand what this statesmanship has already cost them, and is likely to cost them cost them, and is likely to cost them in the future, the governor will stand still lower in their estimation than he does now. It is too bad that such men have it in their power to fix a policy like this which may cost the national democratic convention yesterday, was a compliment of no ordinary character to our young and the toe belongs to Englishmen. policylike this which may cost the ordinary character to our young and state unfold sums of money. That whole International settlement growing state, growing intellectually as well as in the proportions of her was on the part of the state a most bungling affair, and in its territory in the future will be found many un-

Expensive Statesmanship.

There are many men there who have We have from time to time, in a stood to the front for the last quarter mild and good-tempered way, pointed of a century; who have ruled in the out some of the errors, weaknesses and senate and directed in the house; who short-comings of the Ireland adminis- have commanded the national armier, ration. We have persistently claimand sat at the head of the national el that its head and chief is not a councils. To have won such an honor statesman, never was and never can over the heads of such men is a glory be, and that he is not entitled to anto the state no less than to Hubbard. other term of the governorship and We rejoice most sincerely in anything should not have it Few people recall which wins for Texas honor or revery vividly all the circumstances of nown, or even pecuniary advantage. the settlement of the International Our grand commonwealth stands full railroad claims, which occured eleven in the eyes of the public, and it Farewell Remarks of Edmunds, years since. Few people remember wins population and character, both that the then senator, John Ireland, en- when it meets public expectation in gineered the bill of settlement which this way and to this extent. Now, was finally adopted. This he did, if Governor Hubbard in the position however, and we want to point out to has succeeded in placing Texas on the our readers just what that piece of record as in favor, unalterably in fastly statesmanship has set the state vor, of the possible reforms so loudly back. We don't believe that in the and so persistently demanded, he has light of this single transaction alone, performed a service no less valuable his claim to re-election will be considered a good one by any fair, unprejudiced man in all broad America. At the second session of the 14

By these strait certificates

000,000 worth of lands and railway

properties. The exemption includes

Expensive statesmanship truly.

The next fifteen years the increased

value of the lands largely increases

the value of their exemption which

D. 1900, when the exemption ceases, at

least \$325.000, per annum. The aver-

may be placed at \$275,000 which in

twenty-five millions of dollars with

Texas to the Front.

to us than it is certainly honorable to himself. Texas asks nothing but a living chance, asks only that the dishonest legislature, in 1875, eleven years ago bill was introduced early in the session to compromise with the International railway company by issuing to interest of her own at the expense of them some three and one-half millions any other state or any other interest of bonds. At the same time Senator or industry. An "even break" and no speaker. Adopted unanimously. Ireland introduced a bill to comprofavors is all sheasks. One of the youngmise with the company by issuing to est in the family of states her "infant' it straight land certificates of 640 industries are quite vigorous enough acres each and twenty sections or to take care of themselves if they are further recess until 11:30. or 12,800 acres per mile and to exempt not discriminated against. We need no the railroad and all its property in- protection other than that which cluding the land certificates and the comes from a strong, clean governland located by virtue of these certifi- ment fairly and impartially adminiscates from taxation for twenty-five tered. We seek no advantage, and years. The bond compromise measure | will take none. This is the attitude passed cut down to three millions of our delegation to Chicago will take. lollars. It was vetoed and upon re- This Governor Hubbard will teach, commendation of Gov. Coke in his and the lesson will fall as a benison veto message the legislature offered upon the deliberations of the democthe company the Ireland compromise. racy. What a bright nimbus it would In the first place it has cost the place on the brow of the young comschool fund five millions of acres of monwealth were she now in suppleland. The railroad obtained certifimental action to succeed in enforcing cates for five millions acres which upon the convention a policy, a plat. were at once located on the choicest form in conformity to the advanced vacant lands in the state. In 1875 and theories held by the leading reformist for several years after that time there democrats. We are clamoring for no was a great deal of choice land availhonors. We ask nothing but good able; but in 1875 the people by their wholesome policy, a policy upon which new constitution set aside half of all we can appeal to the country to its the vacant domain for public schools, intelligence and honesty, no less than without, however, designating the to its rugged manhood. lands. These certificates issued just before the adoption of the constitution had priority, but all other certificates ontained the provision requiring the

able democrats from the whole nation.

We have a noble delegation at Chi cago. It is the equal of any single one there, not even excepting states which have had an hundred years the nolders in locating them to locate an start of us in settlement, in opportuniequal amount of land for the public ties. No true Texan but takes pride. pride of the right sort in this circumstance, and we only feel anxious that school fund was deprived of the the edge be made to cut for all that it location of five millions acres, which, is worth. Texas will give the nomiif it had been insisted upon in the nee of the Chicago convention a larger compromise, the company would and cleaner majority than any other. doubtless have agreed to locate. The Her representatives there may promise the just, remarkable and char ang lands, had they then been located for this in the absolute certainty that the manner displayed in the closing hours was still greater, nearly all of the the schools, would now be worth trom ten to twenty millions of dollars, by the people at home. That fact this not to twenty millions of dollars, by the people at home. That fact this nort of states manshin costs. Is not this sort of statesmanship costrives to her delegates a weight and force in the convention of no mean tained exemption from taxation for or doubtful character, and they will five years. The railroad property, rect manly men to carry them out. measured by its bonded debt, is worth We predict even thus early that Tex-\$17,500,000 and the land is worth peras will come out of the Chicago conhaps more and could not be purchassting anywhere, and the plaudit of all will be "well done for the Lone Star 000. For the first ten years the exemption is upon \$27,500,000 to \$30,-

solely upon abuse to answer the vigy urged against his administration. They can meet these in no other way. A cause is surely weak when it is suscents on the one hundred dollars, or tained only by such means. The administration organs will learn this

cago, yesterday, by refusing to abolish ed, but certainly reaches a million the unit rule adopted by New York improvements everywhere save and Kelly in no uncertain way. Kelly is except in this city. Its municipal in the minority. taxes would probably reach ten

thousand dollars a year, Its tax ex-GOVERNOR CROCKETT would like emptions have for the first ten years to be superintendent of public instructcost about \$250,000, for that term. ion, but he doen't want to antagonize

THE Savers boom is gathering force

LINN for congress in the shoe-string age annual value of the exemption district, seems to be the ticket.

A Slim young man, contended that the railroad itself er's boom at the Grand Central hotel this morning. The advance guard is would not have been valued at \$35,000 oung man arrived at the Pacific toannum, which is \$15,000 per annum after the convention. To the Times \$3,000,000, the principal of the bonds people out here thought Cleveland to pay, but she would have had 5,000,-

other railroads would have had at least | if any of the family are at home. Don't go near a draft. If a draft lands.

Grouped in this fair and legitimate way these figures are startling, and

> stove to see if it is alive. It is gener-Don't try to persuade a bull-dog to give up a yard of which it is in possession. Possession to a bull-dog is ten

From Interview with George Jones.

"I expect to start for Europe toonce it is placed earnestly before morrow if all should go well, and to be absent from the United States Figures tell awfully when they the voting and working masses of the sence the Times will certainly be conare grouped properly. In another democracy of Texas could be made to ducted as an anti-Blaine paper. Should Cleveland as a very good candidate,

and if nominated it is my firm belief that he will be elected." The Exclusive Privilege of John Bull,

Where It Is to be Found From the Manchester union, nem, The Blaine enthusiasm, like the wonderful cure and the big story, is located in the indefinite "out west," wept unsculptured tombs, not of really great men, but of men who aspired to be considered great.

Surprising News From Colorado.

Surprising News From Colorado.

From the Denver Tribane, Rep.

There is a strong demand for respectability in Colorado politics. WASHINGTON.

AND THE LAST BUSINESS OF THE SESSION.

and Blackburn Assumes the Chair.

President of the Senate.

Total Appropriations at This Congress, \$260,000,000-Signing Bills, Etc.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON D. C., July 7 .-In the absence of Speaker Carlisle, who left for Chicago at three o'clock, discrimination against her industries Sunday morning, the house was called motion of the committee, they be done away with. She does not ask to order by the clerk of the house, and the tariff to favor her or any single a short recess was taken. After recess lower courts. Mr. Randall offerred a resolution appointing J. C. S. Blackburn, speaker Express, was very seriously burnt pro tem during the absence of the last Saturday by an explosion of pow-Mr. Blackburn, on taking the chair, thanked the house for this mark of pounds of powder that was lying near confidence, and said he would endeavor to deserve it. The house took a

> at 11:55 adjourned and the session of Saturday closed. The session of Monday began at noon, and on motion of Mr. Randall | left arm. the house concurred in the senate amendment to the adjournment reso- at Florence. lution fixing the hour of final adjournment at 2 o'clock. At a few minutes before 2 o'clock the hands of the clock were turned back 5 minutes, in order to permit the reception of a message from the sen-

The house re-assembled at 11:30 and

ate announcing the adoption of a res- agent is \$500 in arears instead of \$275 olution postponing the hour of ad- as was thought at first. He was seen ournment until 3 o'clock. Secretary about three miles from town last McCook came rushing over with the week. resolution written on scrap paper. The resolution was immediately At 2 o'clock Mr. Randall announced that the committee appointed to wait upon the president had performed that duty, and the president had no

Messrs. Randall, Turner, of Georgia, and Hiscock were appointed a com- and Chaistian counties between midmittee to wait upon the president and night and daylight Saturday mornascertain whether he had any further ing, which destroyed a great deal of communications to make to the property, but so far no lives are re-

further communications to make to

The speaker, pro tem, announced the appointment of Messrs. Lowery, Herpert and Lyman, members of a commission on the part of the house to consider the present organization of the signal service, the geological and geodetic surveys and hydrographic ground or whipp d into ribbons by offices.

Mr. Bagley, having taken the chair, blown away, and that still uncut was Mr. Cox, of New York, offered a resoleveled with the ground. The loss in lution tendering the thanks of the Sangamon county, as far as heard house to Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn for from, is estimated at over \$100,000. shoulder joint to the amount received by those who have lost a leg at the Walker, Geo. E. Echbard and Henry in, the doors were closed the excuse the crops were ruined. Aufterbride's Finally, on motion of Mr. Young.

in the patriotism of nominating But the call did not consume time fast enough, and the hands of the Then, the speaker pro tem, wishing each and every member a safe return journed without day. [Applause] Leave-taking and hand-shaking tollowed, and the hall was soon deserted.

the house excused all democratic

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7 .- A nessage was received from the house announcing non-concurrence in making temporary provision for a

from its amendments. Mr. Miller (Colorado) said he had no reason to doubt that the senate conferees had done all in their power to convince the house of the justice of the amendments, but apparently without effect. The people of the Pacific it left their coast absolutely defence-

sional navy appropriation bill. This bill and the consular and diplomatic daily. "Little Jodie" will come in bill, which are both in process of en-A joint resolution has been passed by Governor McCurtain, determined to the senate and concurred in by the suppress outlawry at any cost. house, providing for final adjournment at 2 o'clock to-day.

A resolution thanking the president pro tem, Hon. Geo. F. Edmuds, of and both of his brothers, and is endeavoring to get the Cherokees to join Vermont, for the efficiency, courtesy and impartiality with which he has is organizing for action. discharged the duties of presiding officer of the senate during the present session, offered by Senator Bayard, holm for New York with a large

was unanimously agreed to. at close motion to recede from disagreements agreed to. House joint resolution, providing for adjournment was taken up and amended so as to make the time of adjournment 2 o'clock mittee of two senators was appoint-

ed to join the committee of the house in informing the president of the inished its business, was now read to adjourn. The chair appointed M. ssrs. Sherman and Bayard. The chair announced the appointment of Messrs, Allison, Hale and Pendleton as members on the part of the senate, of the commiss: ed for in the sundry civil bill to consider the recent lorganization of the the appropriation committee could state the aggregate of appropriations

tive, stating the amount was \$193,201,-In respect to one or two features imated, but the variation would prob ably be less than \$200,000 from the did not include reappropriations, which, for pensions alone, this year,

the aggregate to \$259,201,087.

About 2:45 the vice-president protem (Mr. Edmunds) said: "Senators, the hour that closes the first session ly and emphatically. "Certainly, I would support Justice Field, corof the Forty-eighth congress has Window Glass Men. PITTSBURG, July 7 - The national thought convention of window class workers ficiently. of the people, whose career has excited the wonder and admiration of mankind. Let us hope our labors as representatives of the people may justify in placing another white stone in the in placing another white stone in the long, shining pathway of the republic. However ardent may have been our labors; however exciting may have been contests of opposing opinions and policies, no one of us, I think, can meet the views of our separation without emotions, and I hope not unpleasant solicitude that will embrace the past present and future WASHINGTON, Ju' 7 Jurvis Patton, of Maine, commercer of navi-gation; James L. li postmaster, Lampasas, Texas.

brace the past present and future.
The smallness of our numbers, and
the peculiar nature of our organiza-WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Work was suspended at the Washington navy yard to-day, owing to the failure of congress to make an appropriation in

Nominations.

Work Suspended.

FROM SAN MARCOS.

acknowledgements for the very flat-

tering resolutions of the senate touch-

ing his administration of the duties

imposed on him by his office. He is

FROM GEORGETOWN.

Things in Good Old Williamson-Acci

dent-The Missing Expressman.

Fisher & Fisher, made application to

St. Louis, July 7.—Dispatches re-ceived from Decatur, Springfield,

Shelbyville and other places in central

Illinois report that a very severe wind

In Macon county the destruction

John Kraft, Aaron Wedick, Nancy

Aufterbride were completely wrecked

A number of animals were killed and

and deposited under a hedge. They

but were unhurt. Two of John Kraft's

children were badly injured, and one

SPORTING NOTES.

SARATOGA, July 7.—In the boat race to-day the water was rough. The

ed ahead: Bowdoin, third, and Prince-

ton and Columbia following. The

ping out at the mile flag. The race

was won by the Pennsylvania Uni-

single scull over the course, receiving

the prize. Cornell would not row.

ing. Two brothers of Governor Mc-

Curtain and a company of Choctaws from McAllister, joined the militia of

vows he will kill Governor McCurtain

HALIFAX, July 7 .- Steamship Lin-

number of passengers, is ashore near

graphs the vessel is tight but working badly. Assistance was sent from

The President Approving Bills

dent arrived at the capitol at 11:30 to-

day, and is busily engaged with his cabinet in examining measures passed

by congress and presented for his ap-proval. He has approved the river

and harbor bill; District of Columbia

legislative, executive and sundry civil

A Cloud Burst.

READING, Pa., July 7. — Reports from Lebanon, Montgomery county,

states that vesterdays storm was

roads were submerged, bridges washed away, barns and houses unroofed

and acres of fields washed out as com-

pletely as if the crops were never

Ex-Secretary Bristow.

NEW YORK, July 7.—General Bristow, ex-secretary of the treasury, was

sked to-day if he would support Jus-

This was the first passage of

The attendance was light.

The wind lifted loaded cars from off

Stickle, Geo. W. Whitlock,

received.

storm swept over Macon, Sangamon

cial Telegram to The Statesman.

quite lengthy and explicit.

out day.

were quickly vacated.

Racy Account of a Picnic by the Mar Who Walked from St. Louis to Texas.

glad and proud to say that, without exception he has been aided by the ecial Telegram to The Statesman constant kindness, courtesy, and assistance of all members of the senate. and its officers. The chair, in now thing I have yet seen, and her charmperforming the last farewell act of ing, winsome and pretty daughters Carlisle Absent from the House, every felicity and he begs to express can stand. I flatter myself upon beto each one of you his heartfelt per-sonal friendship and good will. The present sitting of the session of the 48th congress stands adjourned with-When the vice president closed his frammore fully appreciate my very farewell the chambers and galleries pleasant surroundings in the beautiful little city of San Marcos.

Georgetown, July 8.—District court convened here yesterday, Judge Your correspondent was favo. Walker presiding. His charge was

Messrs Wm. P. Ellison, of Lampasas knew everybody, and could tell me all and Wm. Andrews, a student of about the springs. the court to be examined in the science of law. After a very thorough there about 8:30 p.m., and though ! never was a real good hand at walk ing, though once I did walk from S and satisfactory examination, upon granted license to practice in the the trip, only being able to do so however, by the sweet smiles ar Mr. L. Hair, editor of the Corn Hill pretty sayings of my young friend,

who, by the way, lives in the Alamo der. He was experimenting with an old fuse and a spark flew into twenty by. His little boy was also badly ournt, but not dangerously was only half that far.

Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Mynere had Boats were awaiting us when we a pitched battle not far from town a arrived, and in we jumped, about gulf coast is quarantined against ew days since, the latter was some what bruised up with rocks while Mrs. Perkins was badly cut under the of the "land of God and liberty." All the excitement is the gold mines J. L. Tindall's ice factory is nearing

completion. young ladies I have ever met, was The water works will soon be com pleted. Messrs Kelly and Taylor have leased the works for twenty years. S. Howard, the defaulting expre DAMAGED BY A STORM. Destruction of Property in Southern

were all there, and he was merrier than ever, though if I could speak for him and interpret the inmost feelings of his heart 1 dare say his whole soul was fired with love. Among the numerous young people

From a distance were the Misses Alice Denton of Austin, Lizzie Hornsby of Kentucky, Berta and Ada Iackett of San Antonio, and the disses Ida Story, Katie Booker, Liz-In the vicinity of Illiopolis, Sangamon county, several farm houses were badly damaged, barns and outrie Johnson, Carrie and Annie Kane, Nora Franklin, Jessie Pool, Lucy Northcroft, Miss Reed, Mrs. Reed, houses were carried away, and the wheat and corn crops are utterly ruined. Corn was beaten flat with the

> The following gentlemen were ac-The following gentlemen were acompanying the young ladies whose ued at \$41,000 head last year, valued at \$411,000. names have already been given: Messers J. A. Thomas, Dr. Burle-son, Mr. Story, Geo. Franklin, Eielder the treasury for general revenue ac count, and \$5,000 to available school Kerr, Frank Hensluy of San Antonio, fund account. Will Richardson, George Hutchins of Austin, Harvell Price of San Antonio, O00 of city of Terrell water works Rev. Junius French, Mr. Davis and bonds. last, though the chip of the party was ige Kone, and your humble ser-

From the Philadelphia Ledger. What miserable demagogues the 'practical" politicians are! Gov. Cleveand vetoed the five cent fare bill and this fact is used by the politicians against him, although they know in their hearts it was a purely legal take place until some time in August. the present. and that his veto had nothing whatever to do with the desirability of low the track at Boody station and the fares or with his sympathies for or Madison Presbyterian church and parhad been a friend of the monopilists The loss in Macon county is estima- and a demagogue he would have signed the bill, knowing that the courts would declare it unconstitutional, but, Terrell. suffered severely, but no details were having done his duty as governor in

vetoing an act that the legislature had no authority to pass, the practicle politicians, who have other reasons for disliking him, attempt to use this fact to deprive him of the "labor vote." They insult every workingman, however, by assuming that he is so densely ignorant and prejudiced as to follew blindly every specious cry they may raise on this and similar subjects

Toulon, July 6.—Four deaths from cholera to-day. There are 130 cases in minutes 39% seconds. Owing to a the hospitals. Their condition is not dispute, Brown, of Bowdoin, pulled a Doctor Koch, Prussian cholera expert, is making micropscopic examina-THE DISEASE AT MARSEILLES.

MARSEILLES, July 6. - Fifteen deaths from cholera to-day. A visitor from Toulon, died trom cholera at six, FRANCO CHINESE DIFFICULTY.

PARIS, July 7.—M. Ferry told Li Fong Pao, Chinese minister, that he neld China responsible for the Lang was delayed until official reports were and punishment assessed at \$10 fine

Toulon, July 7.-Nine deaths last night from cholera. The cemetery was open all night for burials. MARSEILLES, July 7. - Sixteen deaths from cholera last night and 20

and 30 days in jail. Jim Dennis, aggravated assault Fred Callahan, aggravated assault plead guilty and fined \$25 and costs.

ATTACKED BY REBELS. nishes the following statistics: gola, telegraphs 13000 rebels attacked Debbeh, July first. They were reulsed, after severe fighting and heavy losses on both sides. THE FIGHT AT DEBBAH.

LONDON, July 7 .- A dispatch to the Times from Dongola, Saturday, says the mudir of Dongola achieved a brilliant victory over the rebels at The average price per acre in the January sales was \$2.131/4. Debbah. The enemy were routed with a loss of 2,000 killed. We now ler ourselves saved. made under the new ruling, \$2.021/2. Average price per acre of lease lands, 7 and 3-13th cents.

ENGLAND.

LONDON, July & -A cabinet council tice Field, of the supreme court if he was nominated for president by the was summoned to day, at Gladstone's democracts. Bristow replied prompt-LONDON, July 5 - The judge to-day

convicted of having criminally

commanders of a Portuguese war ves sel ascended the Congo and annulled the treaties Stanley had concluded

been declared neutral.

sovereignty over territory that had

TONQUIN.

A SUMMONS TO SURRENDER.

PORTUGAL.

Disinfecting Railway Passengers.

Lisbon, July 4.-Portugal has de-

CENTRAL AMERICA.

Things at Panama.

PANAMA, July 4.—The political sit-nation is unchanged. The grand

hotel opened with a gala day of the

celebration of American Independ-

RUSSIA.

JEWS AND AMERICANS.

LONDON, July 4 .- A conflict took

place between Jews and Amenians at

MEXICO.

GULF COAST QUARANTINED.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 4.-The

CHILL.

Peruvian Minister to Chili.

SANTIAGO, July 4.—The Peruvian

minister to Chili, Senor Vidol, Garcie

DEPARTMENT NOTES.

News Gathered in and About the Capita

The comptroller paid \$15,000 into

1,000, city hall.

THE COURTS.

COUNTY COURT.

Fagan Powers, libel; dismissed.

Milton Porter, theft; dismissed

swindling; dismissed.

John Young, aggravated assault

Sobeck, aggravated assault; dis

Jackson Swope, theft; plead guilty

Katy Williams, theft; dismissed

Abe Jones, aggravated assault; dis

ounishment assessed at a fine of \$20

Delia Lewis, on appeal; dismissed.

W. V. Loran, on appeal; dismissed

Jim Johnson, aggravated assault

JUSTICE TEGENER'S COURT.

Jack Williams, assault; plead guilty

The secretary of the land board fur-

Average price in subsequent sales

SERIOUSLY CUT.

Early Sunday morning a disp

arose at the residence of Mr. N. H.

and E. Johnson, a painter, who had been in his employ for some time previous, in the course of which Leader jump-

ed the fence and seized Johnson by the throat. Johnson, who had a pen-knife in his hand, cut Leader twice in

o. acres sold in January....

Ras Gamon, libel: dismissed.

27,000, water works

has been officially received.

Tiflis, in Southern Russia.

with the natives which granted the African International Asssociation

SAN MARCOS, July 6,-The little town of San Marcos captivates anvthe session, wishes, for all of you, are really more than an ordinary man can stand. I flatter myself upon being a good judge of the beauties of allowed the Langson garrison, after nature, as well as of art, and having three days, to surrender before it was just arrived here from the "luture attacked. The officers of the garrison great" Del Rio, which sleeps upon the replied that they had no orders to surmpid waters of San Filipe del Rio, render.

The young people of San Marcos, late yesterday afternoon, formed a party to go to the head of the river to clared quarantine against all English spend the evening. There were o' at vessels. Passengers from Toulon and twenty young couples, and they were Marseilles are disinfected at railway about the happiest looking set I ever stations.

with an invitation, and had the goodfortune of having a partner who A party of us, four couples, started Louis, Mo., to Texas, I bravely stood

It was she who cheered my weary step upon our return, after having walked, as I heard one man say, up wards of forty miles, though really

seven couples; here is where the fun France on account of cholera. began, and lasted till the stars began o go to sleep behind the silvery hills There was one little incident occurred that attracted my attention: One of the prettiest and most witty

there, and her old sweetheart was there also: they are strangers now, and have been for months; but there they met face to face, her eyes sparkling like so many dewdrops, while his looked like the very picture of defiance. They gazed a moment at each other and then all was over, she went her way, he went his. But as she walked off her hand was pressed to her side to see if she

This information is desired for sta tistical purposes, and prompt attention is urgently requested. The request is probably at the instance of the newshere I found and had the pleasure of paper publishers who are getting up eeting the following: eptember editions. The comptroller yesterday received

the assessment rolls of Runnels county, it being the first assessment for this year that has been received. aggregate taxable values foot up \$2,196,000 against \$1,562,000 last year, Nora Franklin, Jessie Pool, Lucy Northcroft, Miss Reed, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Briggs and many other ladies mainly in the advanced prices of land. The cattle interest is represwhom I did not meet. ented by 48,475 head values at \$485,-

lication of the scholastic census rethe amount of school fund appor-Since January, the comptroller has

Business Transacted in th

C. J. McCoy et als., aggravated as-A. Scroggins, unlawfully skinning and fined \$10. George Tolston, theft; dismissed. Fred Carleton, failing to pay occupation tax; dismissed upon payment

Son affair, and measures had been taken to obtain redress, but action

and one hour's imprisonment in county is il. Ben Gregg, aggravated assault; jury verdict of not guilty. Ben Gregg, same offense; dismissed. SIXTEEN DEATHS AT MARSEILLES.

A SCIENTIST'S CONCLUSIONS. orts the cholera here to be Asiatic and from the extreme east. He found and India, the intestines being the seat of danger. Fumigation is useless. He says cholera will reach Germany. It will go evreywhere; having a centre

thought his Lord hip punished suf-

iberated Lord St. Leonard, the peer,

Soluzzo, July 6.—Two cases of cholera here, the victims being refugees from Toulon one case was fatal.

AFRICA,

ener on \$1,000 bond. Reports of the origin of the difficulty are conflicting, Johnson claiming that Leader owed him \$59 for work, and Leader denying that this is true, and alleging that Johnson had come to his house for the process of creating a difficulty.

CITY COUNCIL.

REPORTS OF CITY OFFICERS-NEW MEMBER INSTALLED FROM FIFTH WARD.

Street Bridges-Sale of Site for Driskill's Proposed Hotel.

Regular meeting last evening, Hon. J. W. Robertson, mayor, presiding and the following members present Aldermen Campbell, Odell, Wells. Driskill, Pillow, Maas, Brennan, Platt Brush, Carrington, Crooker, Schnider. and a quorum. Reading of the members of the last meeting was dispensed with, and they

were adopted as recorded. Absentees were sent for. NEW MEMBERS. On motion the votes of the lifth ward for alderman of that ward were They showed the following result 

Mr. Warren was declared duly elec ted, and being present, was qualified, and took his seat. Alderman Hancock took his seat. PETITIONS.

From James Bryan, asking remis sion of fine imposed for intoxica-Motion to release from arrest till he could pay the fine was lost. Petition from citizens asking for enclosure of the public square on Pine

street for a public market was refer-

from city officers were read. The report of J. W. Howard, city Cash balance May 31: Back debt..... . 1,473 6

The treasurer's report for the month eading June 30 is as fallows: The comptroller yesterday issued the following circular to tax asses-Balance on hand May 31.... Receipts of general fund.... ad valorum tax license tax.... sors, viz: I respectfully request that ssessors forward to this office, as soon as possible, on the enclosed card in ad-CREDITS. vance of their assessment rolls, the total value of property in their res-Back debt fund-Paid 6 per cent waral fund—Paid non interest warpective counties assessed for the year I.561 39 CASH BALANCES JUNE 30, 1884.

stery fund...... 8 2 Total.... .. \$7,634 00 The report was referred. The city sextons reports showed 31 deaths during the past month. Report of city marshall showed re ceipts from fines etc., \$1650.40. The city assessor and collector re-ported that the city water company

not read. Above reports were all referred. Alderman Hill appeared and took his seat.

Report of the city physician was

refused to pay further ground rents.

Committee reported unfavorably on petition of citizens, asking that certain street bridges be repaired instead of removed. The city engineer recom The comptroller also registered \$35,mended that the bridges be removed Scholastic census reports received on account of their being rotten and A minority report by Ald. Brush favored the bridges being repaired in counties have been misled by the pubthat crossings could be made, which

bridges.
Ald. Sutor took his seat. Ald. Wells and Hancock argued tioned. The apportionment does not the bridges should be repaired for The object of the minority report

> bridges. Alderman Brush said it would take \$50 each crossing to change from bridges to graded culverts, Mayor Robertson said the city en gineer estimated the expense would average \$80 each crossing.
>
> The council refused to substitute

the minority report, and the majority report was adopted—ayes, 12; nays, 3. This leaves the existing ordinance unchanged. eported report of city physician examined and correct.

THE DRISKILL HOTEL. mittee, reported that the fire companies whose engine house on Bois d'Arc C. J. McCoy et als., aggravated assault and obscene language; distreet, embraces the property on which made no objection to the transfer of the property to Col. Driskill, provided panies are provided with other

The motion to postpone was lost.

Alderman Hancock offered and poke in favor of resolution providing for transfer of the property to Col. Driskill at the price offered by that Aldermen Schuber and Underhill

took their seats. Alderman Hill argued that the city would lose money by the sale, that i ompanies elsewhere as desirably than the price offered for the property by Col. Driskill would cover. The offer \$7,500 was not sufficient. He wanted the colonel to reserve the right to re-

move the engine houses. Aldermen Wells and Hancock gued that the fire companies could be as well housed and satisfactorily to fied as a suitable location that could be secured east of the Cumberland and Presbyterian church for \$2750. Alderman Underhill favored postponing and referring the matter to a committee to investigate and further report on the subject. He was in lavor of the enterprise if it incurred no loss to the city.

Alderman Hill's motion that the

engine houses so as to retain the material was discussed pro and con by Aldermen Hill and Hancock. Alderman Platt argued that the old material would be comparatively worthless to the city-not worth the expense of removing. Alderman Crooker contended the expense of removing would more than offset the value of the material, and deprive the companies of quarters till

The Hanc.ck resolution was fin-ally passed. Ayes, 14; nays, 4; the latter being Me-s.s. Schneder, Schnceptance of an offer made through Mr. A. P. Wooldridge at 95 cents for the entire issue of \$40,000 of bonds, as the least likely to be obtained. The council authorized the acceptance of

The Mayor was on motion authorized to remit a fine against G. W. Col. Driskill, as to the transfer of the property for his hotel.

Report relative to completion and

acceptance of the new city stable

CHOLERA IN BOARD.

London, Jul 6 — An English steamer from Min the shas been signalled off Listing ith two cases of cholera on brace.

TALY.

Ended.

A FATAL CASE AT SOLUZZO.

Soluzzo, July 6.—Two cases of cholera here, the victims balance or ship or cholera here. The victims below the difficulty are conflicting.

CHOLERA IN BOARD.

knife in his hand, cut Leader twice in the side, one wound cutting to the shoulder blade and the other entering the left lung. Medical attendance was summoned, and while Mr. Leader's wounds are serious they are not considered fatal. Johnson was arrested by officer Chenneville, and was subsequently released by Justice Tegener on \$1,000 bond. Reports of the origin of the difficulty are conflicting.

OEDINANCE PASSED.

Ald. Odell offerred an ordinance appropriating \$6451.63 for pay rolls and current expenses. This ordinance passed.

Also ordinance fixing the rate of taxation for the year 1884, at one per cent advalorem tax tor general purposes, and one third of one per cent or school purposes. Passed.

POLICE INVESTIGATION.

the peculiar nature of our organization, which embraces the potent participation in action of a three-fold organization of goo't—the-legislative, executive and judicial—produces an intimacy of personal relations, as pleasant as it is important, and make; the moment when we seperate one of peculiar interest and tenderness. The chair makes his sincere and gratefu

Half Out of His Head

"Bl- ssed be the man," said Don Quixote's weary squire, "who invented sleep." Sancho's grattiude is ours, but what if one cannot for any reason enjoy that excellent invention? "Nervousness in me had become a disease," writes Mr. William Coleman, the weil known wholesale druggist of Buffalo, N. Y.
"I could not sleep, and my nights were either passed in that sort of restlessness which nearly crazes a man, or in a kind of stupor, haunted by tormenting dreams. Having taken Pan-Ler's Toxic for other troubles, I tried it also for this. The result both surprised and delighted me. My nerves were toned to concert pitch, and, like Cesar's fat men, I fell into the ranks of those who sleep o' nights. I should add that the Tonic speedily did away with the condition of great debility and dyspepsia occasioned by my previous sleeplessnes, and gave me strength and perfect digestion. In brief, the use of the Tonic thoroughly rees tablished my health. I have used Panker's Tonic with entire success for sea-sickness and for the bowel disorders incident to ocean voyages."

This preparation has heretofore been known as Parkor's tilinger Forel.

and for the bowel disorders incident to ocean voyages."

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craving dies away until totally ex-tinct. It is highly beneficial in Liver (bonplaints, Malarial Fever, and ALL Malarial Disease; and for the debilitating effects of Fever of any kind it has no equal. It repairs waste, improves Digestion and Ap-petite, and affords the Dyspeptic In-calid an easily assimilable article of food; and is so pleasant to the taste-that the most sensitive palate will not

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